

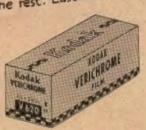
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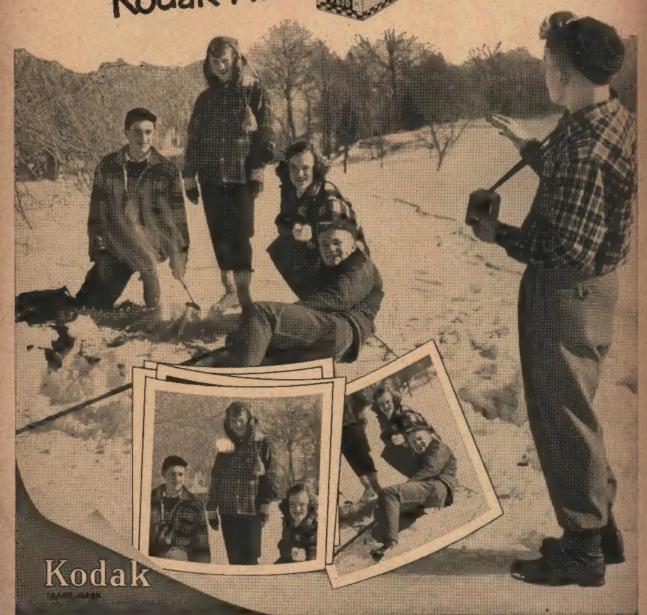
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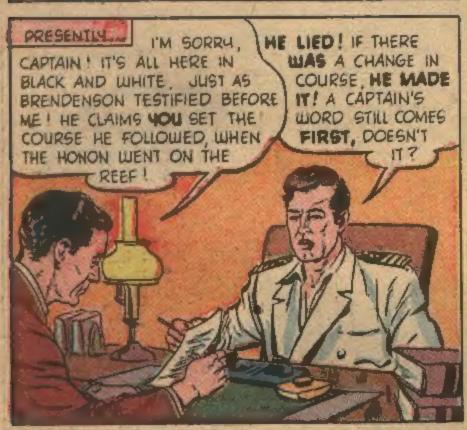


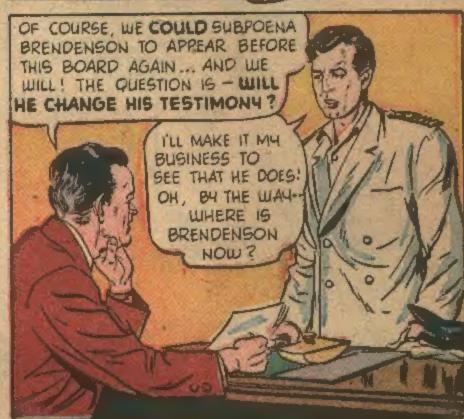












































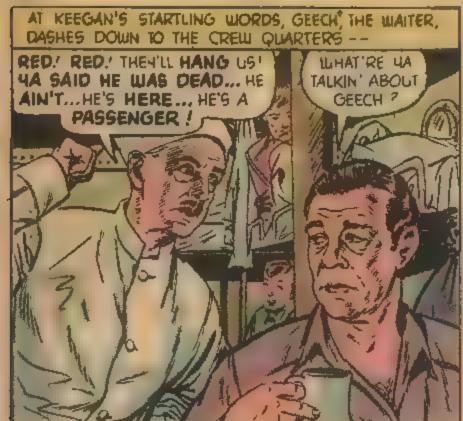




















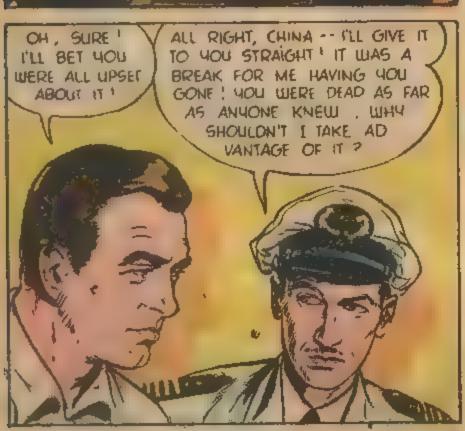






















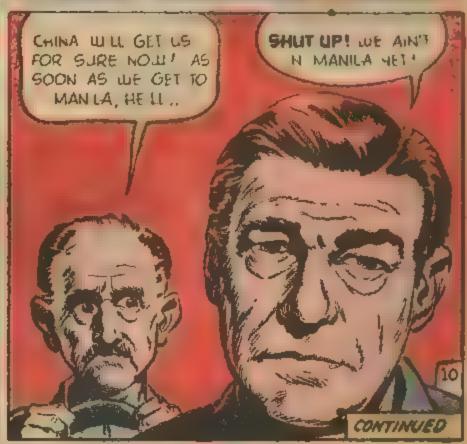






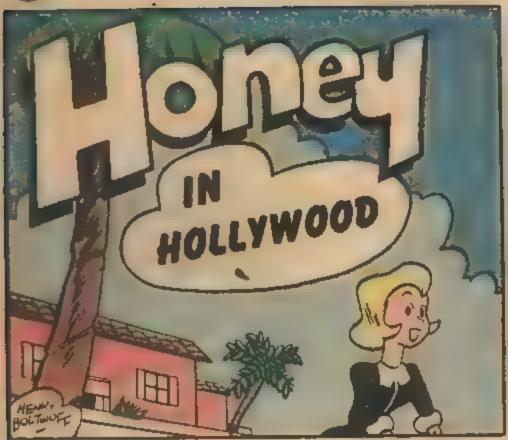






















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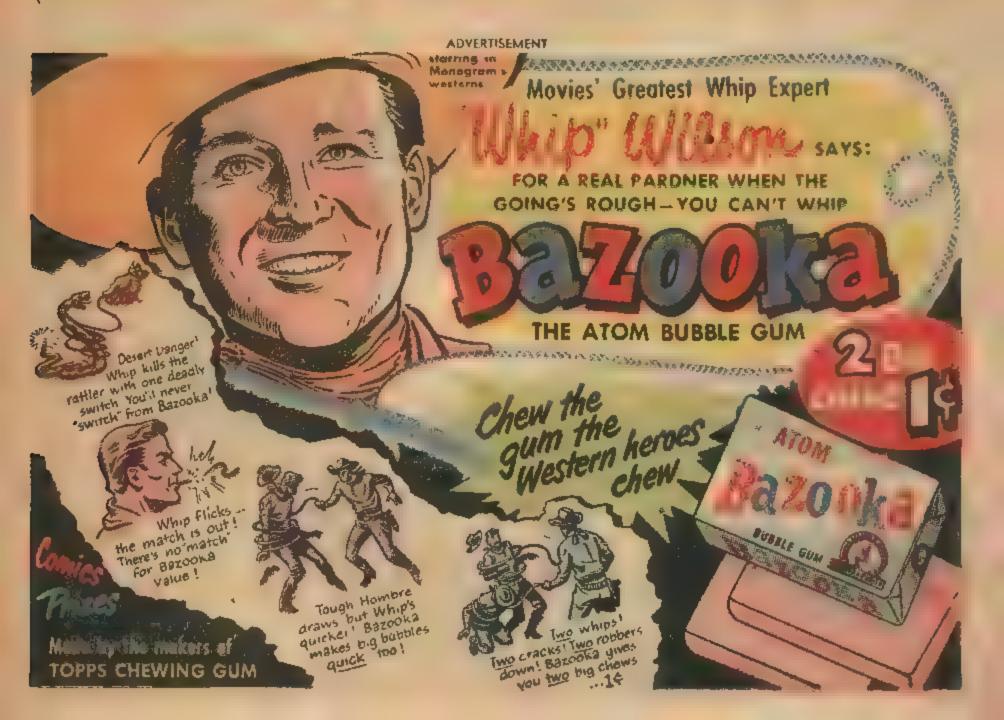
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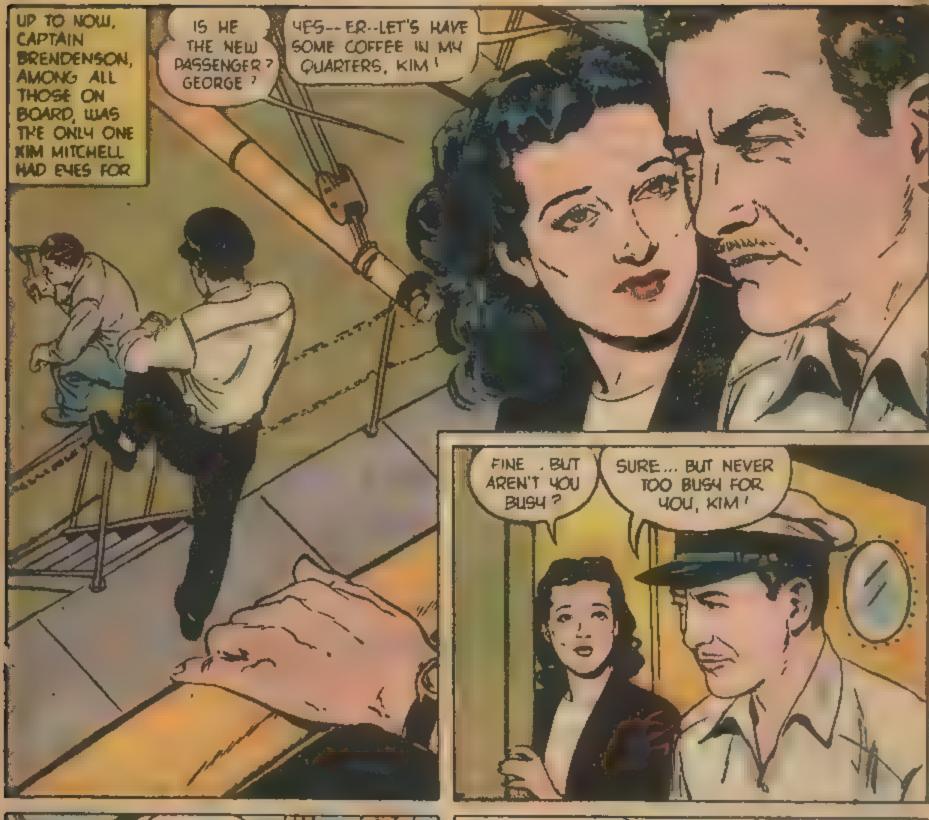
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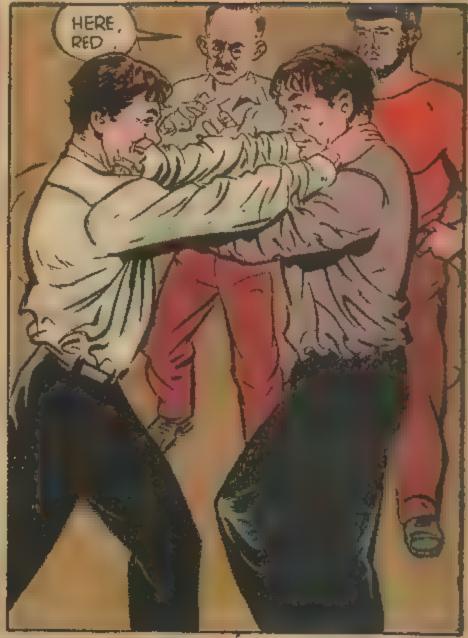














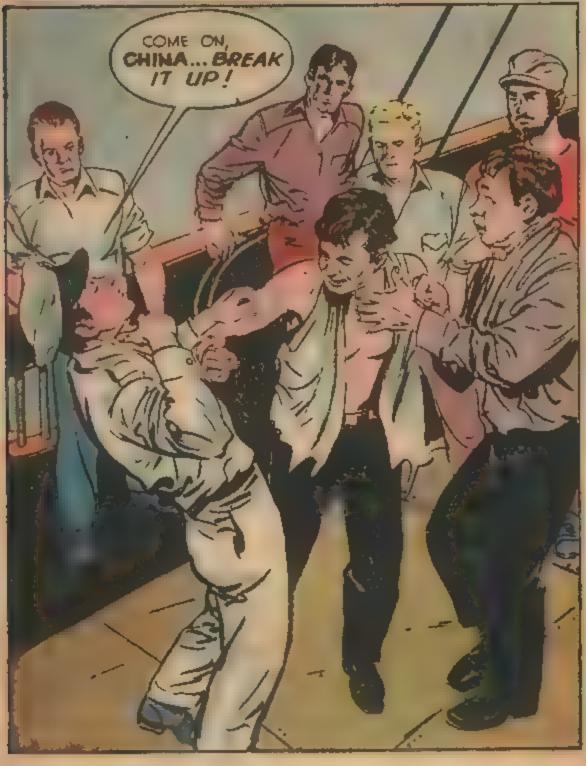














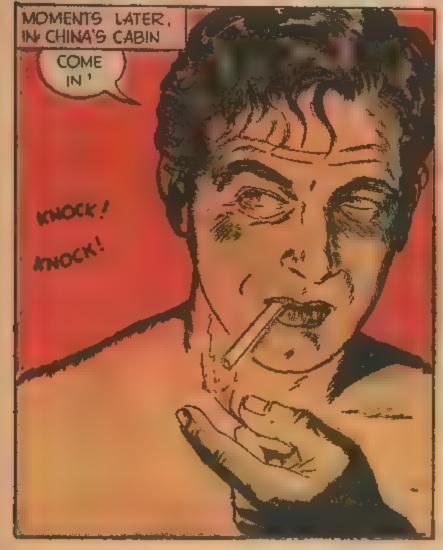


























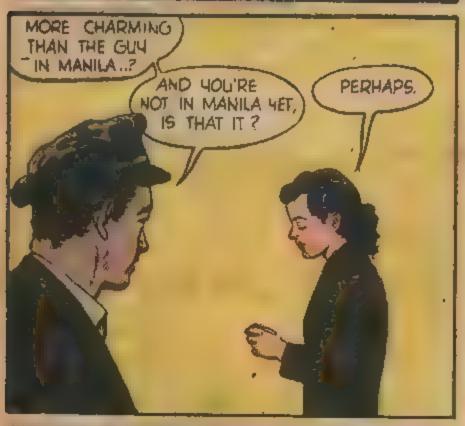














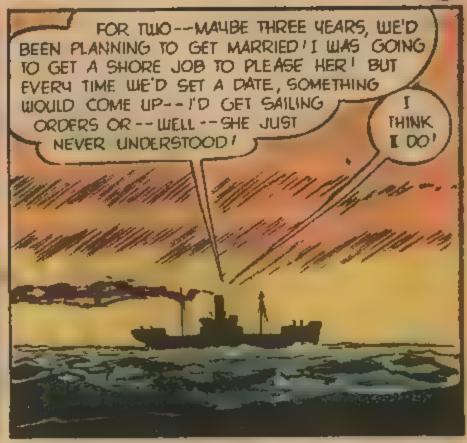
















































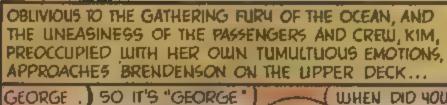


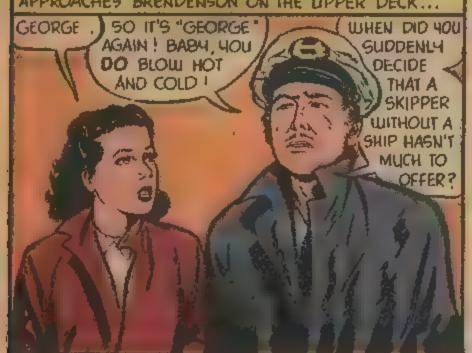


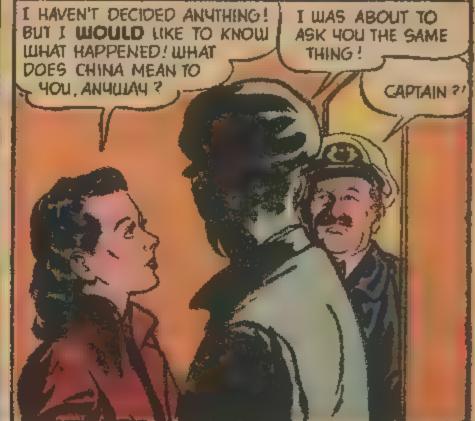


















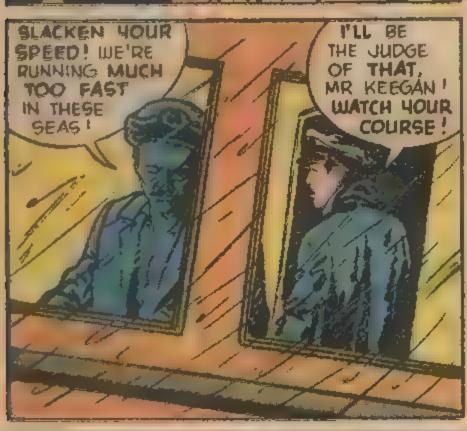


























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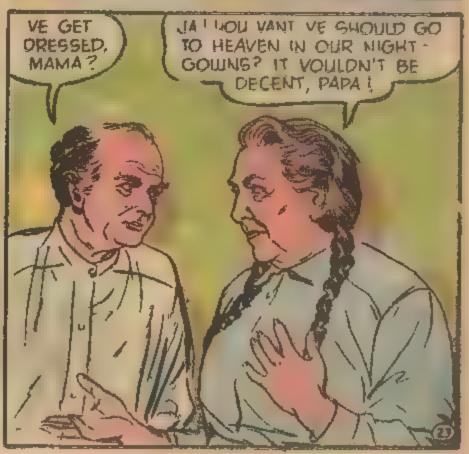
















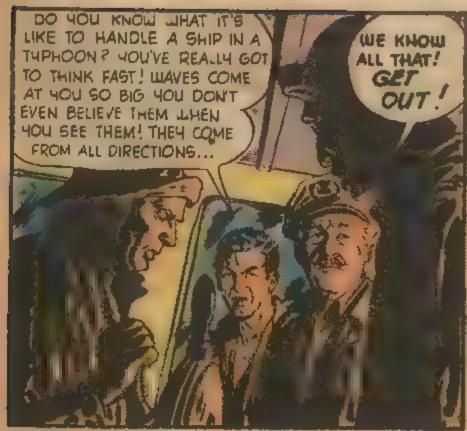


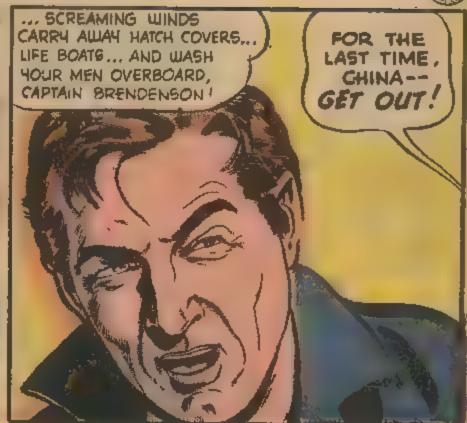






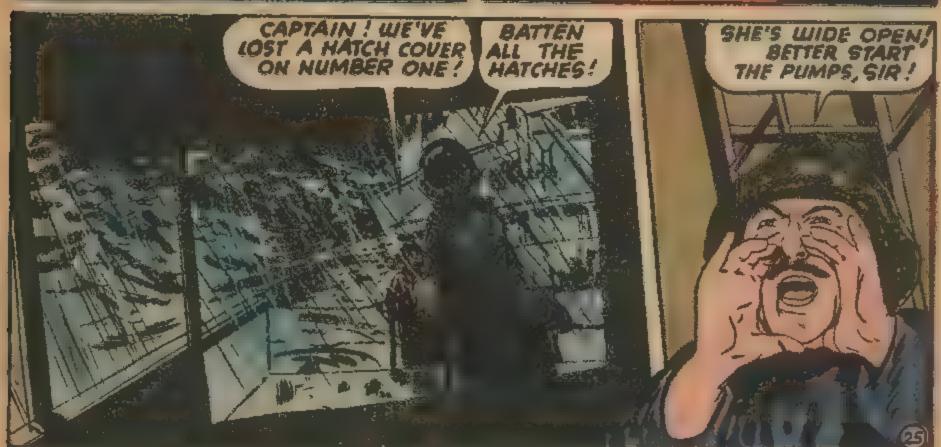










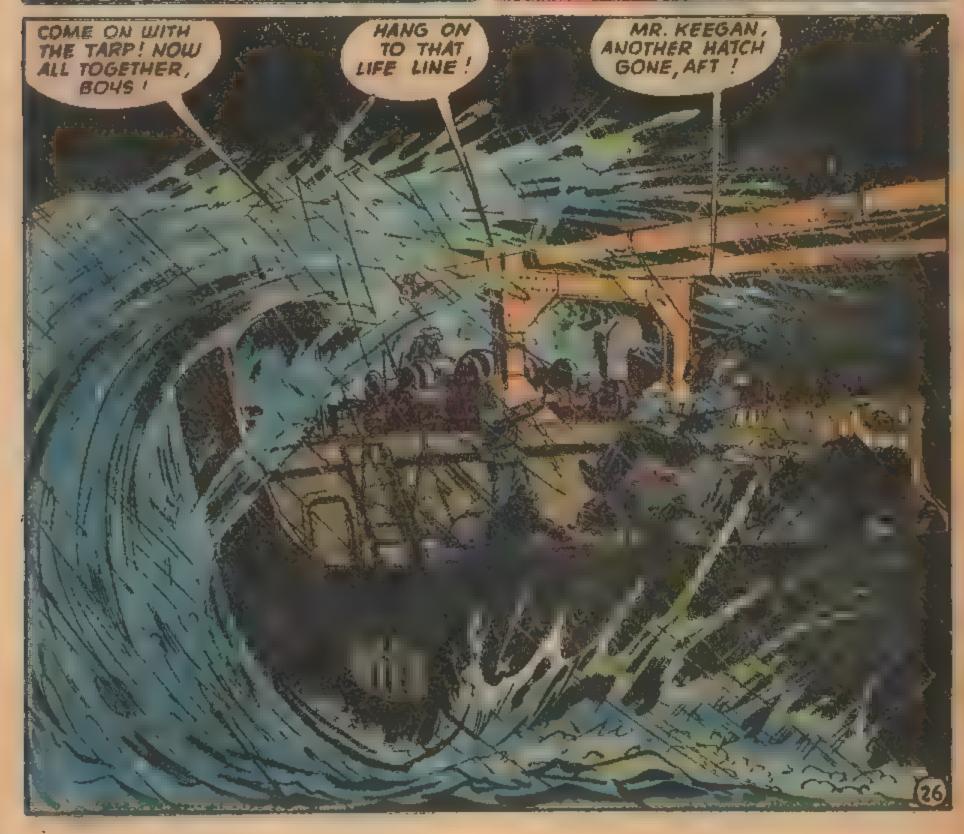












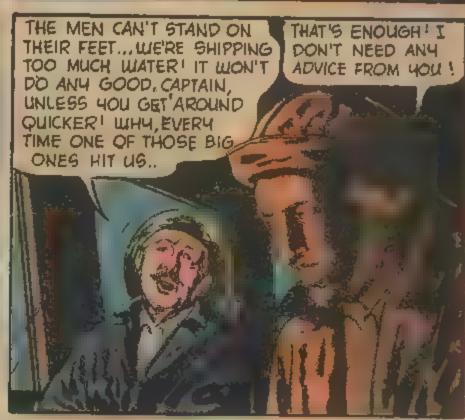










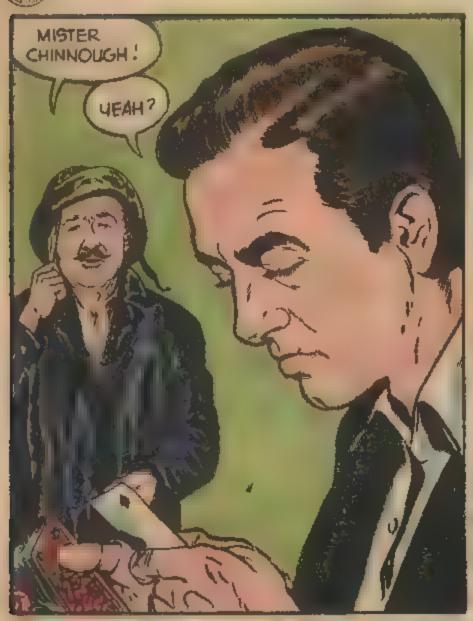




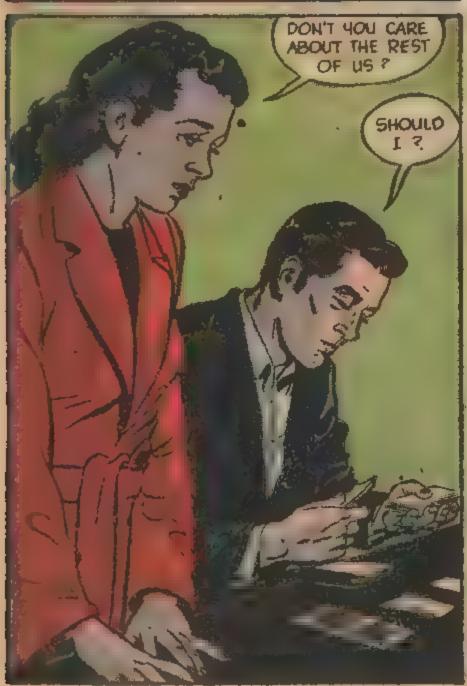






























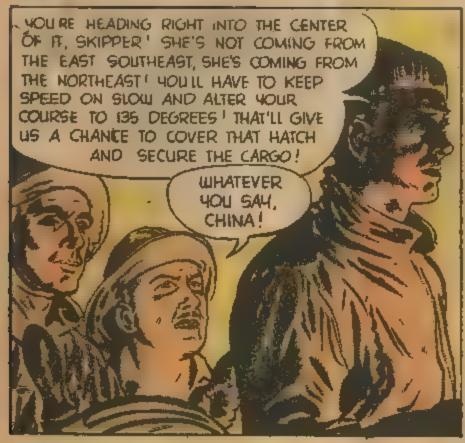




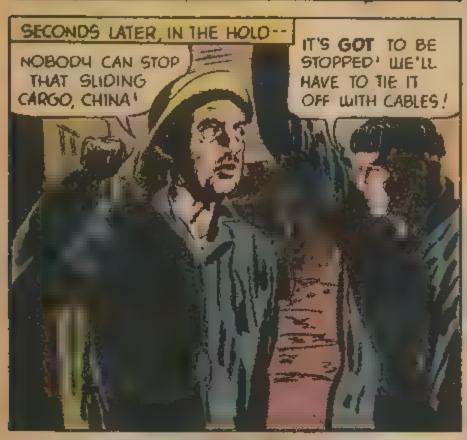


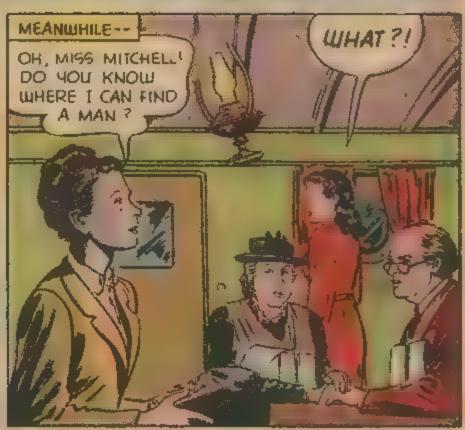


































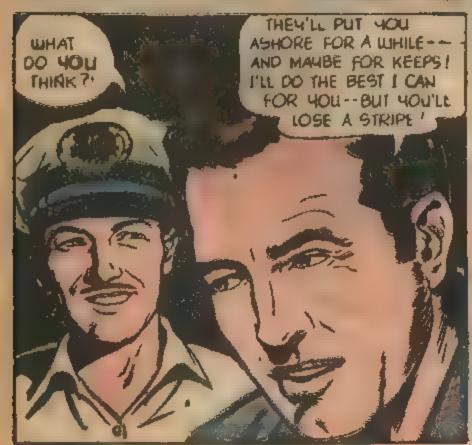












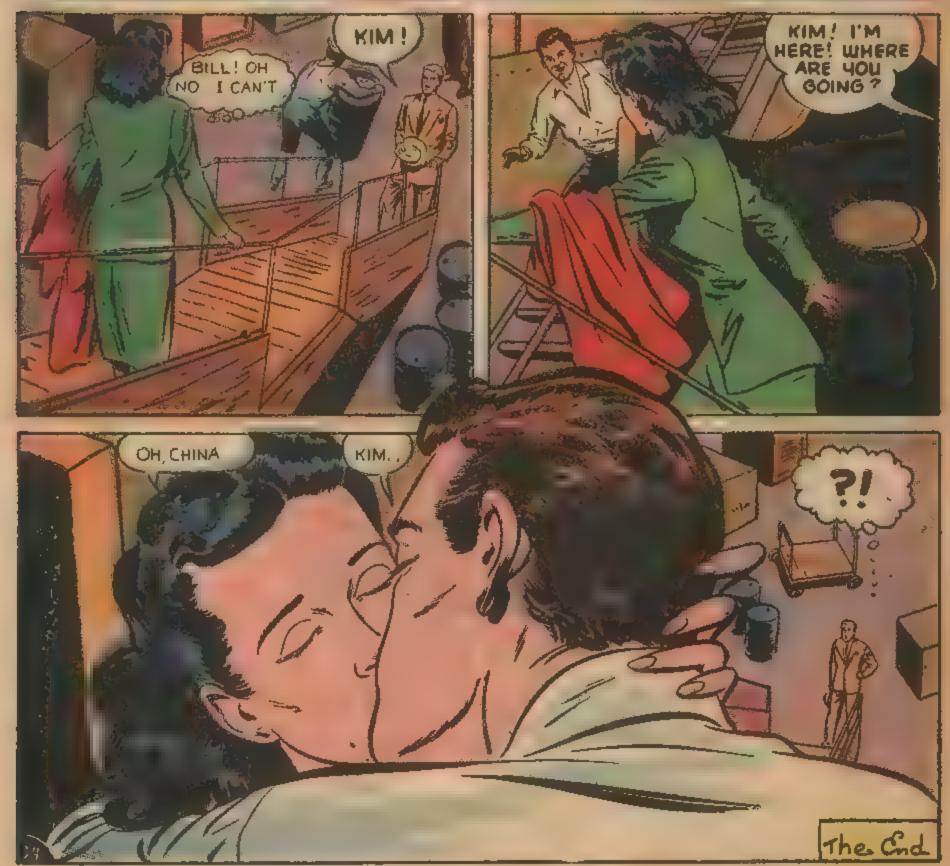












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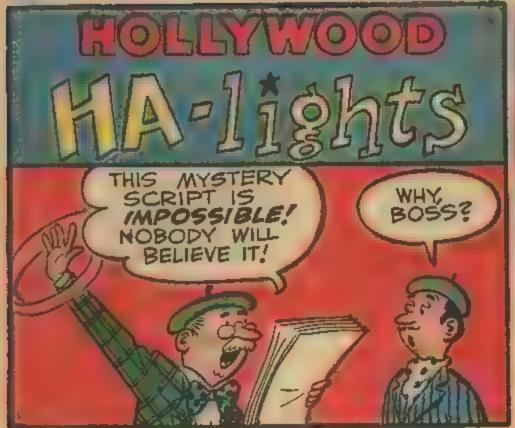
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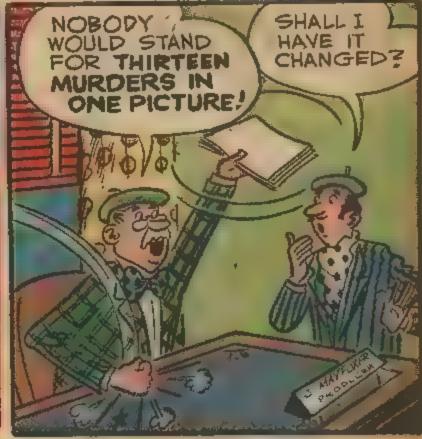
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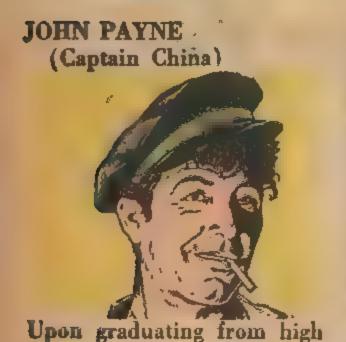




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Meet the Start



school in his home town of Roanoke, Virginia, John Payne enrolled at the University of Virginia. He became interested in campus theatricals and later transferred to the drama school at Columbia University. . . . While working at the University's McMillan Theatre, Payne was offered a job as stock player for the Shuberts at \$50 a week. He took it,

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(Trask)

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sire, to be a paid performer, Mike began his theatrical career almost in swaddling clothes. . . . Born in Manhattan, the son of a black-smith, he got his first taste of show business when he organized a neighborhood kids orchestra — "O'Shea's Stationary Gypsies." Second step up the ladder was a stunt as a "fast-talk" man for a carnival. . . . After this he did numerous radio pro-

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EDGAR BERGEN

(Mr. Haasvelt)

When producers William Pine and William Thomas asked Edgar Bergen for his services to co-star in "Captain China," the famous comedian read the script and accepted immediately. Bergen packed Charlie McCarthy away in his trunk and started a single act before the cameras. "I'm anxious to establish myself as a straight

character actor," he reasoned. "I want to do parts that require character make-up and odd wardrobes." . . . Although Charlie does not appear with Bergen in "Captain China," a Bergen piece wouldn't be complete without some information on the imp. He has the appearance of a twelve-year-old boy. He weighs forty pounds, wears a size 4 in clothes, size 2 triple-A shoes, and a 3 3/8

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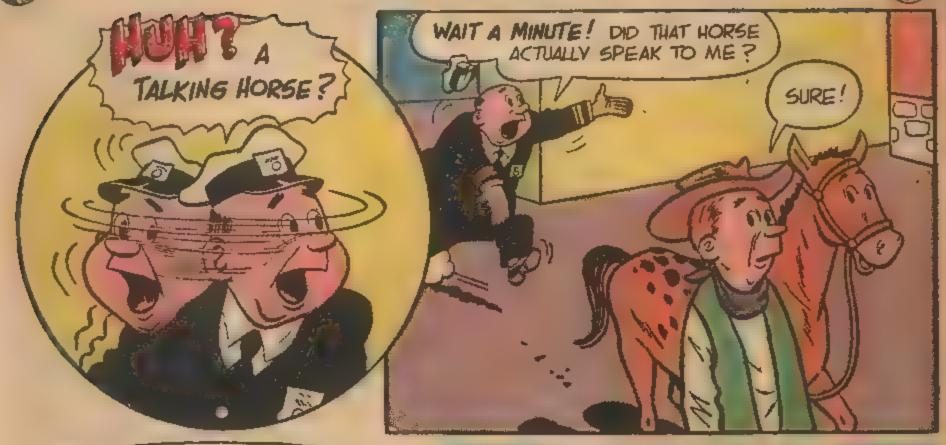


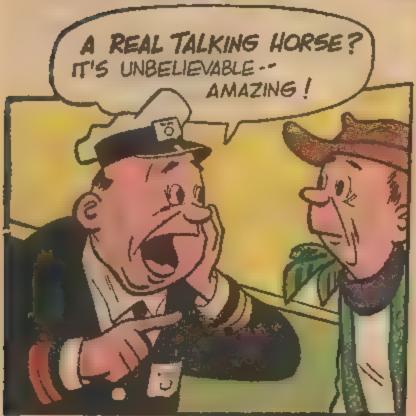




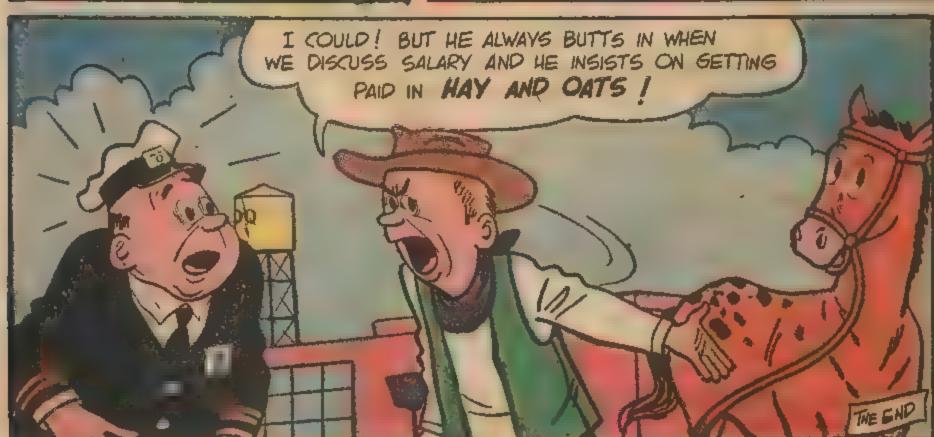
















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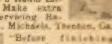
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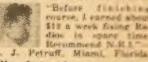
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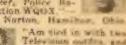
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